

9-4-2009

Montana Kaimin, September 4, 2009

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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www.montanakaimin.com

Montana Kaimin

UM's Independent Campus Newspaper Since 1898

Volume CXII Issue 4

Friday, Sept. 4, 2009

Friends, family hope for recovery of UM alumnus after severe injury in Rehberg boat crash last week

Jayne Fraser
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana alum Dustin Frost is fighting for his life after sustaining injuries in the boat crash near Big Fork that injured Rep. Denny Rehberg last week.

A serious brain injury and skull fracture hold Frost, a 2004 UM graduate, in a coma at Kalispell Regional Medical Center, where family and friends gather to pray for a full recovery.

Frost, Rehberg's State Director and a Montana Army National Guard Specialist, is "progressing" after an operation to help with his breathing and make him more comfortable, according to the Web site created by Frost's family to record his progress.

"When I first heard about the accident, I hadn't learned about the severity," said Will Selph, a UM senior studying education and a friend of Frost. "At first I was shook up, but I found great faith in Dustin and his family."

Selph said that when he visited Frost, the people there were "soldering" through the hard time.

"On Saturday they were sharing stories and talking with friends,"

he said. "When you share stories like this, the funny ones still make you laugh."

They shared hunting trip tales and memories like Frost's insistence that golf is a skill, not a sport. These stories reminded Selph that Frost possesses the strength to help his recovery, he said.

"I caught myself using past tense a few days ago [but] he's *still* got a great, awesome future and hope before him," said Allie Harrison, who knew Frost through various GOP events.

When they describe Frost, friends use words like "humble," "genuine," and "gracious."

"He's someone you look at and instantly know he's an outstanding citizen and a man of awesome integrity," Harrison said.

Frost impressed both Harrison and Selph after they met him through involvement in Montana's Republican party and UM College Republicans.

"I met Dustin volunteering as a College Republican in Billings," Selph said. "At that time, he ran Rehberg's 2006 campaign."

While earning a double major in Wildlife Biology and Communication studies, Frost developed

a passion for politics and conflict resolution as a member of College Republicans, serving as an ASUM senator his junior year.

"It was clear at the time that politics was his number one," said Frost's former adviser Mike Patterson.

Patterson also highlighted the early evidence of Frost's career path when he described a year-long project for Fish, Wildlife and Parks in which Frost looked at collaboration as a way to resolve conflict in wildlife issues.

Associate Professor Steve Schwarze, who sat on Frost's thesis committee and taught him in communication studies, also remembers him as a man seeking fair discussion and resolution.

"One thing I always appreciated about Dustin in class was that he was always willing to engage people with different perspectives and very respectfully improve communication," Schwarze said. "Given he's now in politics, which can be a very rough and tumble activity, he's the kind of person you need to make the discussion about

See FROST, page 8



Courtesy of Frost family

Dustin Frost, a 2004 UM graduate, suffered major injuries, including damage to his brain and a skull fracture, after a boat crash last week. Frost's family has created a Web site to keep friends informed of his condition.

University prepares for possible H1N1 outbreak

Mike Gerrity
Montana Kaimin

As university students swarm back to college campuses around the country, health officials are convinced that a new H1N1 flu outbreak is on the horizon.

Greg Oliver, health promotion director of the Missoula City-County Health Department, said he expects to see plenty of new cases this fall after students settle in for the first semester of the 2009 academic year.

Universities that started classes earlier this year, primarily in the southeastern U.S., are already seeing a spike in cases of Novel Influenza A (H1N1). The infamous term "swine flu" is no longer recommended for use by the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that roughly 100 students at Wake Forest University in North Carolina were treated for symptoms consistent with latest reports of the flu virus. Those cases, however, have been described as relatively mild, with most students recovering after a few days with no class interruption.

Oliver said that the appearance of flu-like symptoms this early in the year could very reasonably be caused by the H1N1 virus.

"It's unusual for the seasonal influenza to get started this early," he said.

The University of Montana has been preparing for a possible

outbreak with what UM Office of Public Safety Director Jim Lemcke called "pandemic planning."

Curry Health Center director Dave Bell is co-chairing the collaboration with Lemcke in the event that new cases emerge on campus in the following months. Lemcke said if students were to come down with flu-like symptoms, UM faculties have the ability to be flexible with their attendance policies to allow students enough time they need to stay in bed and recover.

There would be no ability or need, he said, for UM to isolate sick students or relocate others in on-campus housing if cases develop.

"It's just not that harmful," Lemcke said. "The seasonal flu is more harmful, but that doesn't get the news."

Oliver said most people just go through the flu and get better.

"There's nothing exceptional about H1N1 in comparison to the regular flu season except that nobody has protection from it," he said.

UM is still recommending that students get their regular seasonal flu vaccinations later in the fall when they become available. For now, an H1N1 vaccine remains in the works.

According to the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services, as of July 31, there have been 133 reported cases

of H1N1 virus in the state since April. During that same period, there were 121 reports of seasonal influenza.

But Oliver said cases have been popping up in Montana all through the summer.

Figuring out the exact number of confirmed cases in the state has been difficult, Oliver says, because not as many people are willing to pay the \$70 fee that goes along with testing for the virus.

Curry Health Center medical services director Gina DiGiusto, a registered nurse, said that student health service fees will not cover charges for lab testing for the flu virus.

See FLU, page 8

Most on-campus construction coming to an end

Cody Bloomsburg
Montana Kaimin

The day is coming when the fences blocking University of Montana students will come down, or at least the orange construction ones.

Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of Facility Services, said most of the campus construction projects are coming to a close and the plastic borders will soon go into hibernation.

"We've had a lot of building going on for the last 10 years, but this is kind of the end of it for now, until we find out what's going to happen with stimulus money," Krebsbach said.

One of the more notable projects, the new walkway running from Eddy Avenue past McGill Hall, will be done toward the end of next week, Krebsbach said. The purpose of the new walkway is to help alleviate the congestion of the old sidewalk in front of McGill.

"The sidewalk that is in front of McGill now is pretty treacherous," Krebsbach said. "There are roots pushing up the sidewalk. It's all broken up."

"We have a number of slip and falls, trip hazards ... and it's such a narrow sidewalk that if two people are walking, a bike has to go around them, and sometimes it hits the people. It's a pretty dangerous sidewalk."

The old sidewalk will be torn out following the opening of the

new walk.

Completed in August, the \$14.8 million modernized addition to the School of Law will be more accessible with many of the fences removed.

The area has been off-limits for about three years, Krebsbach said, and will be open again following the completion of the major improvements to the campus' steam distribution system, which will culminate with the filling in of the hole between Corbin Hall and the

Liberal Arts Building.

The Phyllis J. Washington Education Center will be completed and dedicated at Homecoming. The project, which cost more than \$15 million, added more than 40,000 square feet to the existing education building.

"I am incredibly excited about this opportunity for the University of Montana, the state and the nation," said Roberta Evans, dean of

See CAMPUS, page 6

Caught in the Act



Kaelyn Kelly and Willi Brooks

Plan B: Cheaper than daycare

Editor's note: Kaelyn Kelly and Willi Brooks will take turns writing this column, which is published on Fridays. This is Kaelyn's week.

The pharmacist was smiling at me as I walked up to the counter. She greeted me pleasantly, but as soon as the phrase "Plan B" left my mouth, her attitude changed.

"How old are you?" she hissed.

"I'm 19"

"Well, I'm going to need to see your ID."

As I left the store with the small, brown paper bag clutched in my hands, I was furious. This woman did not know me, yet she had the audacity to judge me. I wanted to tell her I was in a long-term, committed relationship, that I used two primary forms of birth control (one of which had failed the previous night) and that for me, Plan B was more like Plan C. I felt that she should have at least respected me for being responsible.

It's no secret that college students are having sex, but an unplanned pregnancy can jeopardize anyone's college career, male or female. That's why it's so important to make sure emergency contraception isn't Plan A for when something goes wrong. But even when you take all the necessary precautions, accidents happen.

Plan B is still relatively misunderstood. Some people think it's an abortion pill – it isn't. If you're on a birth control pill, Plan B is simply a higher dose of the same hormones, according to the Plan B Web site. But if a fertilized egg has already been implanted into the womb, Plan B is useless, whereas the "abortion pill," Mifeprex, blocks the hormone progesterone and discontinues a pregnancy.

Plan B is now offered in a one-pill form, which has to be taken within 72 hours after your birth control fails. Previously, you would have had to take a second pill 12 hours later. Like any other medication, there are potential side effects that come with tak-

ing Plan B. But headaches and fatigue are also common side effects of parenthood. That being said, the only confirmation that Plan B has worked is if the woman gets her next period.

Plan B is called emergency contraception for a reason. College students still need to take responsibility for themselves and make sure to use a reliable form of birth control every time they have sex. And if you've seen the commercials, you should already know that Plan B is not as effective as correctly using a condom or the pill and can't do anything to prevent sexually transmitted infections. It can be found at pharmacies and at Curry Health Center. There's even a coupon for a free dose from Planned Parenthood in the "Campus Special" coupon book that's been passed out on campus the past week.

But despite the controversy surrounding Plan B, I think the reason the pharmacist treated me the way she did had something to do with a familiar double standard. Men and women are treated differently when it comes to buying birth control. My story is certainly not unique. I've had many friends who've experienced similar treatment at pharmacies, but I haven't had any male friends who've been ostracized for buying condoms.

Though they might get chastised for it, the burden of buying emergency contraceptives still falls disproportionately on women. Men can't pick up Plan B at Curry, but anyone over the age of 18 can pick it up from Planned Parenthood on Main Street. So gentlemen, next time something goes wrong, think about what your partner is going through and make the trip over to the pharmacy yourself.

And please, instead of just practicing safe sex, perform safe sex. Every time.

Kaelyn Kelly is a junior studying broadcast journalism.

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Most-read stories this week on montanakaimin.com

1. UM offers unprecedented climate change minor this semester
2. Battle for positions flares in final week of fall camp
3. Dennison seeks reform despite financial woes
4. Griz spikers capture first victory in Virginia
5. Parking fines to increase on campus

BIG UPS & Backhands

Welcome back, my pets! It's been a couple of months now since the years of rumors about Michael Jackson's death were proven true as we'd all suspected. But we here at BU&BH are not going to make light of this singer's tragic demise (Except in the previous paragraph. We just needed to get that out of our system. We're in mourning here.)

He watches over us all, so here's a reverent **Big Ups** to University of Montana President George Dennison for his State of the University Address last Friday. He called for hard work, sacrifice and "considerable discomfort" from the UM community. So let's all roll up our sleeves and squirt some lemon juice in our eyes in the name of solidarity.

Big Ups to free beer! BU&BH took the liberty of flipping through those coupon books that have been handed out around campus all week and found the one booze-related leaflet for buy-one-get-one-free pints at the Mo' Club in downtown Missoula. If you are under 21, BU&BH advises you to do the right thing and bring these coupons to the Kaimin office immediately. Some of us were up until 3 a.m. to bring you this rag and could use a drink.

Let's give a family-friendly **Backhands** to the Walt Disney Company for buying out Marvel Comics this week to the meager tune of \$4 billion. Now we can look forward to years of action-packed titles like "Mickey Mouse Rats Out a Commie to Homeland Security," and "Mary Jane Watson Says No to Ketamine."

An inconvenienced **Backhands** to CyberBear for crashing more often than Amtrak this week as new and returning students scrambled to get all their classes in order for the semester. Please start working again so some of us can get registered for ballroom dancing and graduate on time.

Backhands to shouting at town hall meetings. It just makes us glad that we're making our voices heard in print and don't have to worry about anyone shouting us down when we're trying to make a point. It's a sad state of affairs in this country when – SOCIALISM! – er, when – DEATH PANELS!! – sorry, when a person can't even – RABBLERABBLERABBLE!! You know what, never mind.

Big Ups in 140 characters or less to Chicago's DePaul University for offering a Twitter class this semester. The class is a prerequisite to DePaul's spring semester course on texting for drivers and being a narcissistic jerk.

And with that little rant, on with the three-day-weekend. We wish you good times and poor decisions with a complete disregard for the consequences. Get out there and make some news, people!

HEARD AROUND CAMPUS

"I've never been so happy about the Holocaust."

-heard in "The History and Legacy of the Holocaust in Literature, Art and Film" class

"You don't have to be circumcised."

-heard on the Oval

www.montanakaimin.com

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Mansfield library limits computer use for non-students

‘Learning Commons Initiative’ funds additional renovations and services for modernization

Carmen George
Montana Kaimin

Computer access in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library is now limited almost exclusively to University of Montana students, faculty and staff this semester – the first of many changes planned for the library over the next few years.

All but seven of the library computers now require students to enter their Net ID – composed of their first and last initials followed by six numbers – to log in. This gives priority to students who have to pay a “hefty computer fee,” said Bonnie Allen, dean of libraries at UM. The computers that don’t require login information are still open for public use.

The new login system allows “streamline access for students so they don’t have to guess at where to find content,” Allen said, since university and library resources are now available in one location with a Net ID login.

Senior Jordan McIntyre said he’s glad to see the change.

“Last year, there were a lot of non-students using the computers, and it took away resources,” McIntyre said. “It definitely helps students get their projects done, and it decreases wait time as well.”

While most students have em-



Andrew Vetere/Montana Kaimin

Students work in the computer lab at the Mansfield Library. This semester, most of the library’s computers can only be used by somebody with a Net ID account at the university. Seven computers are still open to the public.

braced the changes, not everyone in the community is happy about them.

Allen said she came up against some opposition that was “very hostile” when the library discontinued most of its open computer access this summer. One man had to be escorted out of the library by police.

But other community members,

such as Christine Wren, a 57-year-old retired teacher and educational consultant, said she hasn’t experienced any problems with the new system.

“I think it’s a fair way to prioritize time, and it’s an easy system. It’s not complicated,” she said. “I thought it would be busier, but I haven’t had any problems; I

haven’t had to wait.”

People interested in using one of the seven open computers must go to the information desk on the main floor of the library and get a code to enter into a registration computer at the end of the open access station. The computer then logs the code into a waiting list of all the public computers and tells

people which computer they can use and at what time. The registration code is needed again to log into a computer. People can use the open computers for one-hour sessions.

The new computer policy, along with other expected changes and renovations, has and will be funded through the Learning Commons Initiative, which was started by Allen two years ago in an effort to modernize the Mansfield Library. The initiative will be fully funded by community donations.

The library is entering a year of “experimentation,” with new furniture like study tables set to replace older wood desks from the 1920s, Allen said. Main floor renovations, including installation of more windows, are also on the radar as the library continues to fundraise for the upgrades.

Additional library services have been implemented recently as well. Beginning this semester, students can text a librarian at 274-2263 for information about the library and available material. Last year, math and writing tutors were moved into the library to help students with homework.

carmen.george@umontana.edu

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 4, 2009

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Langley et al.: Abbr.
- 5 Sports disks that can reach speeds of more than 100 miles per hour after being struck
- 10 Steinbeck hero Tom
- 14 Hint
- 15 R&B family name
- 16 Magazine name that's also a pronoun
- 17 Military vehicle arrangement?
- 20 How pros do things
- 21 “(The Man Who Shot) Liberty Valance” singer
- 22 Through
- 23 Sacred
- 24 Flower holder that carries a tune?
- 29 FDR predecessor
- 32 ___ rings
- 33 During
- 34 Revelatory, as a moment
- 35 45 years after William I invaded England
- 36 Mexican eatery staple
- 38 One of the Four Corners states: Abbr.
- 39 Biblical judge
- 40 Draped attire
- 41 Jobs creation
- 42 Craving
- 43 Ordinary dinner bread?
- 46 Low pitch
- 47 MPG rating group
- 48 City with a University of Washington campus
- 51 Street entrances
- 56 Chemical that keeps the baloney out?
- 58 Get from ___ : advance slightly
- 59 English county bordering Suffolk
- 60 Alamo first name
- 61 He sings “Maria” in “West Side Story”
- 62 Get going
- 63 Terrier type

DOWN

- 1 Pang
- 2 Continuous change
- 3 Speed ___
- 4 Golf’s Ballesteros
- 5 Bakery container
- 6 Old Glory
- 7 Sate
- 8 Plop lead-in
- 9 Academic conferences
- 10 Breakwater
- 11 Lena of “Havana”
- 12 Soothing skin treatment
- 13 Opposite of grant
- 18 Watergate senator Sam
- 19 Didn’t feel well
- 23 Canned meats
- 24 Warm and comfy
- 25 Family reunion attendee
- 26 Add to the concoction
- 27 French pronoun
- 28 Logically sound
- 29 Silent film star?
- 30 Relax, slangily
- 31 Eye shade
- 36 Kielbasas, e.g.
- 37 Pentagon topic

Thursday’s Puzzle Solved

A	S	P	I	C	J	A	D	E	S	O	B	S
W	I	L	D	E	I	N	E	P	T	M	O	E
S	P	E	L	L	I	N	G	B	E	E	L	L
T	Y	I	N	G	S	E	T	T	L	E	D	
A	C	H	A	U	L	D		A	E	R	O	
S	L	O	B	P	E	E	P	I	N	G	T	O
K	O	R	E	A		A	I	M	A	T		
P	A	R	T	S	O	F	S	P	E	E	C	H
	M	O	I	R	E		S	A	L	A	D	
E	E	C	U	M	M	I	N	G	S	M	A	Z
S	P	U	D			S	A	I	L	R	Y	E
T	I	T	A	N	I	C		S	K	U	L	K
O	L	E		E	C	H	O	C	H	A	M	B
P	O	S		S	E	E	Y	A		U	N	A
S	G	T		S	T	R	E	P		S	O	R

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9/4/09

- 38 Auto loan letters
- 40 SeaWorld favorite
- 41 Title hero in a 1951 opera commissioned for television
- 44 Grim figure?
- 45 On deck
- 46 Ewing whose ex-wife dreamt an entire season of “Dallas”
- 48 “Imagine ___!”
- 49 Monte Carlo, e.g.
- 50 “Let’s go!”
- 51 Monument Valley sight
- 52 Cutlass automaker
- 53 Security problem
- 54 It’s a sin
- 55 Eye sore
- 57 18, 19 and 20 in a series

Betty says:
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your inner
lumber jack
this fall

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Fall Volunteer Fair!

Visit with over 20 non-profit agencies from the Missoula area and learn about opportunities for you to get involved and learn about the community!

**Tuesday, September 8th and
Wednesday, September 9th
in the University Atrium from 10 a.m. to
2:00 p.m.**

Presented by the Office for Civic Engagement
Davidson Honors College, Rm. 015
For questions or more information, call 243-6631 or
visit us at <http://www.umt.edu/occe>

Birthday boozer, blaring bangs, bogus bucks

Mike Gerrity
Montana Kaimin

Friday, Aug. 29, 7:59 p.m.

Threatening calls were made to a woman living in the University Villages. Her sister called the University of Montana Office of Public Safety to report it.

Monday, Aug. 31, 8:46 a.m.

A bloody grocery bag was found outside the Craighead Apartments.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8:21 p.m.

A noxious odor (which usually means marijuana) was reportedly wafting from a room in Craig Hall.

Jim Lemcke, director of the UM Office of Public Safety, said

Aug. 31, 1:54 a.m.

An RA in Craig Hall was celebrating his 21st birthday, prompting a friend to call Public Safety officers and seek advice on his condition.

Police Blotter



the suspect was found outside the dorms.

"He no longer had anything on him, so who knows?" Lemcke said.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 12:28 a.m.

An RA outside Miller Hall reported hearing two loud bangs.

Lemcke said he couldn't deter-

mine whether it was a car backfiring, somebody throwing fireworks out a car window or something else.

Counterfeit \$100 bills spent in the University Center

The Bookstore in the University Center received two counterfeit \$100 bills Friday, Aug. 21. The

UC Game Room received a third counterfeit \$100 that same afternoon.

A man suspected of passing off the bills is described as a heavy-set 40-year-old with balding reddish-brown hair. He's said to be between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall.

UM Office of Public Safety detective Chris Kroft said these bills were almost identical to several other \$100 bills used in businesses in other parts of town.

"They just didn't look right," he said. "There were no security features."

Counterfeit bills have been spotted in cities all over the state in the last week, and it is unclear whether or not there is any connection between the suspects using the bills.

The UM Office of Public Safety said they are working on the investigation with the Missoula Police Department and U.S. Secret Service.

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Courtesy of Public Safety

Attorney general approves anti-abortion language

Associated Press

HELENA — The attorney general has approved ballot language for a proposed change to the constitution aimed at restricting abortions.

Constitutional Initiative 102

defines a "person" as being at the beginning of a human being's biological development. A similar proposal fell short in 2008 of getting the required number of signatures for the ballot.

Abortion foes will now have to start that process over to qualify for the 2010 ballot. It would take

more than 40,000 petition signatures. Backers say similar efforts are under way in other states.

Opponents call the proposal an extremist measure that runs afoul of women's right to privacy and is rife with unintended consequences. They also argue the ballot language is misleading.

Bozeman officer resigns over Facebook comments

Associated Press

BOZEMAN — The Bozeman police officer who wrote on his Facebook page that there should be a law allowing police to take people to jail for being "stupid" has resigned.

Bozeman City Manager Chris Kukulski says Cody Anderson submitted his resignation on Wednesday.

Kukulski says Anderson related that his resignation was in the best interest of the police department.

Anderson had apologized earlier for the posting.

His online posting came to light when a Bozeman resident filed a lawsuit against the city, Anderson, and other police officers, saying his civil and constitutional rights were violated when he was wrongly arrested.

The lawsuit contends that entries from Anderson's Facebook profile indicate Anderson has a lack of respect for citizens' rights and a willingness to abuse his position of authority.

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Expires 10/31/2009



Senate Openings!

Advocate for UM students



The ASUM Senate has 1 open seat to fill.



Applications are available at the ASUM office, UC Suite 105 or online at www.umt.edu/asum



Applications due Friday, September 4th, at 5:00 PM

Executive chef views food as art

Josh Potter
Montana Kaimin

Mark LoParco will insist it's just a coincidence that the new executive chef for University of Montana Dining Services shares his name with UM's mascot.

LoParco, the director of Dining Services, said the executive chef, Monty Colby, was hired for both his accomplishments and his talents.

"He really is a leading-edge chef," LoParco said. "I'm really excited to work with this guy."

When Colby steps into the head chef position Sept. 8, he will immediately take on all campus-wide culinary responsibilities.

"He will be the chief culinary expert on campus," LoParco said, which means he will be in charge of decisions that have to do with menus, catering, cooking and kitchen processes. He will also be the chief trainer for all culinary staff on campus.

Both LoParco and Colby acknowledge that this is a large responsibility, but Colby said he's up to the challenge.

"I don't want to come across as full of myself," Colby said, "but I am confident."

Speaking to Colby, it's evident that he's aware of his abilities. With measured pride, he talks about the time he was hired by the Lexus car company to suspend an edible Lexus logo in a backlit giant platform of gelatin for a convention of Lexus employees. He's nonchalant about being a guest on the "Today" show to promote a live cooking show he'd developed for audiences in California. During his appearance, he and his



Photos courtesy of Dining Services
Executive Chef Monty Colby pays attention to detail as he prepares a gourmet meal. He will arrive at UM next week.

co-host chop food with gardening tools, cut up bananas blindfolded and play vegetables like a guitar.

"Kind of like Wayne's World," he said.

Colby said that, although he has a showy attitude about his cooking, it's not as if he didn't earn it.

"I went to school, and I learned the foundations of cooking," he said. "Only by knowing the rules,

can you break them properly."

A 1995 graduate of the world-class culinary school Le Cordon Bleu in Portland, Colby went to work for hotels all over California, applying a philosophy of self-expression to all his culinary endeavors.

In his younger years, Colby, now 52, played guitar in a rock

band that toured the west coast with such cult bands as .38 Special and the Lover Boys. But as time passed, Colby said, "It just got old."

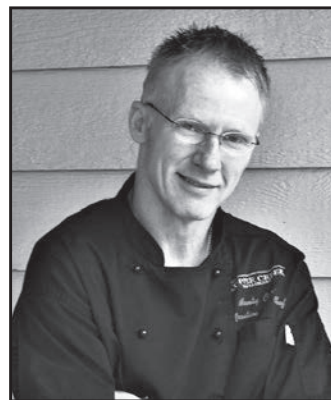
So Colby chose cooking as another way to express his creativity.

"It was an artistic choice," he said.

It was this creativity that LoParco said cemented Colby's position with UM Dining Services.

After one round of applications and interviews failed to yield a viable executive chef candidate, Dining Services went on a national search which drew in so many applicants that the committee responsible for reviewing and hiring them devised a two-tier system to organize the possible employees, LoParco said. Colby was immediately placed in the first tier.

Colby made his way through an initial phone interview, then a face-to-face with the committee before competing with three other applicants in a kitchen practical in



Monty Colby

which the chefs were ordered to cook a three-course meal for six.

LoParco said Colby's entire menu was made up on the spot as the day progressed.

"That's pretty darn impressive," LoParco said.

Colby said his approach to food as an art is what sets him apart as a chef. When he arrives to take over the executive chef position, he wants to add that artistry to the menus on campus.

"I don't like to keep up with trends," he said. "I'm ahead of the trends."

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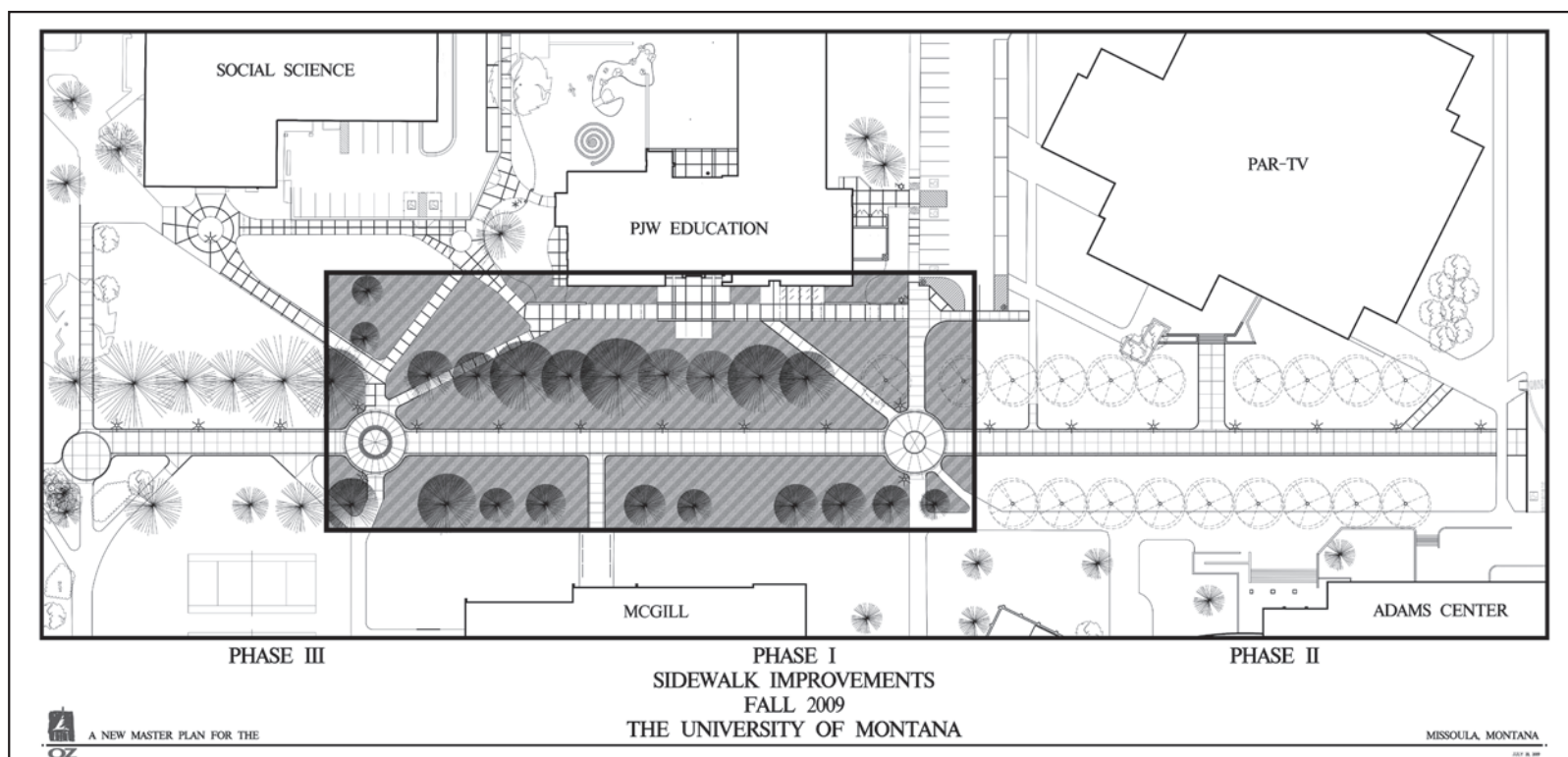
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Plan for the University's "Memorial Grove Sidewalk."

Courtesy of Kevin Krebsbach

CAMPUS

From page 1

the College of Education and Human Sciences.

"We will have enhanced math and science instruction, state-of-the-art technology, including some equipment never before available in a university setting," she said.

Evans added that the center will feature a new "learning lounge" where students and faculty can

enjoy UM's newest coffee cart, which will be named "Recess."

The scaffolding around Main Hall should come down around Christmas, Krebsbach said, with the completion of the masonry restoration and reroofing work, as well as an installation of seismic bracing in the tower.

"A couple of years ago, Dillon had a pretty good-sized earthquake that damaged their main

hall," Kresbach said. "It wasn't structurally reinforced, so we took the opportunity when we were doing all the deferred maintenance on that facility to add some seismic bracing to kind of beef up that structure."

The Native American Center will be completed near the first part of February. Krebsbach said it will be the first building on campus to receive a silver rating from the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System.

On the tech side of things, this is the first year that the Office of the Provost has set aside \$500,000 to

modernize classrooms. Krebsbach said the money was used to install technology in select classrooms and more projects of this kind will follow next year.

Depending on funds, Krebsbach said, the next place hard hats are likely to be seen on campus is either in the Interdisciplinary Science Building, which opened this fall but still has some unfinished space, or at the ground-breaking of the Gilkey Building near the School of Business.

Krebsbach said his office applied for a \$9 million grant through the National Institute of Health to finish the building, and

they should hear back about the request in December.

Swank new buildings and the fresh cement aside, Krebsbach said the host of works about to be completed on campus represents something more than just sprucing up and spreading out.

"The amount of jobs that we've created just with our projects for the Missoula area is pretty astounding," Krebsbach said. "We've got a lot of good contractors working here on campus, and we've kept a lot of people busy through these tough times in the economy."

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				8		9		1
							7	
			3	7	1			6
5								7
2				9	6			
	9							
8		3		5				
7	2			1			3	9

9/4/09

Level:

1

2

3


4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

6	5	4	7	2	9	1	8	3
9	2	8	1	4	3	7	6	5
1	7	3	5	6	8	9	4	2
8	6	1	9	5	7	3	2	4
7	3	9	4	8	2	5	1	6
5	4	2	3	1	6	8	9	7
4	9	7	6	3	1	2	5	8
3	8	6	2	9	5	4	7	1
2	1	5	8	7	4	6	3	9

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Thibeault brings Canadian flavor to UM netters

Troy Warzocha
Montana Kaimin

With a glowing smile and an infectious laugh, Jaimie Thibeault fits in with any other 19-year-old college junior.

But what sets her apart is what makes her special. She stands at 6'2" and is a 2008 first team All-Big Sky middle blocker for the University of Montana volleyball team. She is someone whose face just lights up when talking about volleyball.

"I love the whole thing, the girls, the atmosphere, the game, the thrill of when you stuff block someone. Everything, when you get kills, everything," Thibeault said.

It seems only fitting that Thibeault would be passionate about volleyball. She was practically born on the court.

"My parents used to play and go when I was little. My mom refereed so I got really into it there. Actually, my mom was on the referee stand refereeing when her water broke for me," Thibeault said with a chuckle.

Thibeault has been playing volleyball since she was in sixth grade, along with multiple other sports.

"My mom used to coach me when I was younger," she said. "I was pretty athletic in all sports, but volleyball was my passion."

While it is hard to imagine Thibeault's native Canada as a volleyball haven, the vast amount of club and school teams make the sport highly visible in the country, she said. Thibeault has been playing provincially since early high

school and still plays with and against those same girls.

"I come back every summer with the same group of girls, the best of Alberta," she said. "It's just fun competing against the other provinces. We have these huge rivals. I know I have rivals in some other provinces. It's just fun."

The hard work and long summers of practice finally paid off last month at the 2009 Canada Games on Prince Edward Island, although the success could be considered bittersweet for the girls from Alberta.

Thibeault helped Alberta win the bronze medal while hitting .306 and averaging 2.56 kills and 1.07 blocks per set throughout the games.

"Obviously I wish it was the gold medal," Thibeault said. "Our goal was the gold medal because we had the team for it. It was our year for it. Once it really hit me, it felt amazing to actually just receive that because so many provinces don't even receive an award."

Thibeault's breath was taken away by the Olympic-like atmosphere at the games.

"Honestly, it's a lot like team Canada or team USA, but you're wanting to represent your province," she said. "It's kind of cool. Especially Canada games, just the atmosphere there where all of Alberta would come cheer for us. We had guys painting their stomachs."

New experiences that players bring back with them, like the Canada Games, really help push everyone on the team become a better player and ultimately makes the team better, said head coach



Taka Osuga/Montana Kaimin

UM volleyball player Jaimie Thibeault stands in the West Auxiliary Gym before Monday's practice. The team will play in California this weekend.

Jerry Wagner.

"Your heart just pounds a little bit bigger," he said. "You're representing your country. I know her heart pounds like that when she's playing for the Griz. To have her do it for her province, her country, to have those aspirations, that heart pounds in a good fashion and it's going to make everything that much easier."

Wagner hopes that Thibeault continues to lead and hone her skills while the Grizzlies pursue their first conference championship since 1994.

"Jaimie's leadership ability is in her actions," he said. "It's the encouragement she is able to give others and the fun that she has do-

ing what she does."

UM assistant volleyball coach Gina Schmidt agrees that Thibeault gives a little something extra to the team.

"She leads on the court with her presence and energy," she said. "The energy she brings to the court is a big part of our team. Her ability to change a game is quite remarkable."

Thibeault also tends to lead in statistics as well. She led the Grizzlies in hitting percentage (.282) and blocks (1.22 per set) in 2008 and set a personal record with nine blocks against Gonzaga in August of 2008.

"Her instincts as a blocker are probably one of the things that sets

her apart against other middles in the conference," Schmidt said. "She has that instinct of knowing where to be and knowing where the set is going to be before it's set."

"I think this year she's really going to establish a high number in both of those areas [blocking, killing] that probably will not be matched in this program for a while," Wagner said.

Montana has a core of experienced players and Thibeault will play a large role in how the team fares throughout the season.

And if all goes well, Thibeault may just be bringing some more hardware home to complement her bronze medal.

troy.warzocha.umontana.edu

Griz poised to battle Western State

Tyson Alger
Montana Kaimin

Fall camp may be over, but seventh-year Montana head coach Bobby Hauck is remaining tight lipped on his quarterback starter, all the while warning his team not to overlook Division II Western State, which has won just six games in the last four seasons.

"We want to go out and look like we've been coached," Hauck said. "We're going to go do what we've been coached to do. We want to be fast. We want to be physical. If we can do that, I like our chances."

The Griz enter the 2009 campaign with established stars such as Chase Reynolds, who rushed for 1508 yards last season, and Marc Mariani, who caught 67 balls for 1,308 yards. While Reynolds and Mariani have proven themselves at their positions, Montana is still looking for a quarterback to emerge. Quarterbacks Andrew Selle and Justin Roper have been battling for the starting spot during fall camp, with the competition lasting through Saturday's game. Hauck said that he plans on having the signal callers split time on Saturday, but who will start is up in the air.

"One of them has to start," he said. "We'll flip a coin, draw

cards, roll dice. We'll figure something out."

The Mountaineers are coming off a 45-17 loss to Fort Hays State. Western State coach Pat Stewart knows that bringing his team to Montana will be a tough task, but make no mistake: they're playing.

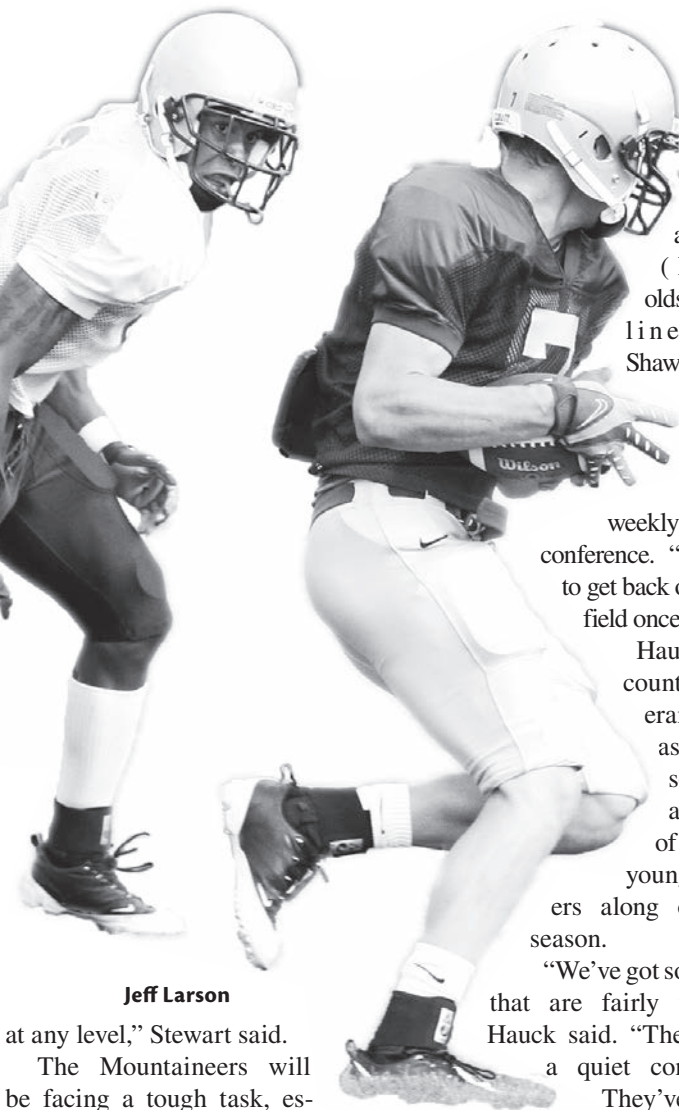
"Obviously Montana is going to be about as good as any team we're going to face this year, even if we go to the national championship," Stewart said.

Trumaine Johnson

"We're getting ready like we usually do. We don't change our preparation based on any certain opponent."

Stewart said that playing against opponents such as Montana is a good opportunity for his players to gauge the level of competition for the remainder of the season.

"It helps you as a player when you're going against some of the best football players in the country



Jeff Larson

at any level," Stewart said.

The Mountaineers will be facing a tough task, especially since the Griz are chomping at the bit to face opponents not wearing Griz maroon.

"I'm sick of hitting big 72 (Levi Horn) over there and 34 (Reynolds)," senior linebacker Shawn Lebsack said Tuesday at the team's weekly press conference. "It's great to get back out on the field once again."

Hauck will count on veterans such as Lebsack to aid some of the younger players along over the season.

"We've got some guys that are fairly veteran," Hauck said. "They've got a quiet confidence.

They've won a lot of games, darn near every game while these guys have been at the University of

Montana."

He added, "The young guys are still trying to feel their way a little bit. The coaching staff and the veterans need to bring them along."

Senior safety Shann Schillinger will also be one of those veterans that are looked upon for leadership. While it may be easy for the Griz to possibly overlook their game against the Mountaineers, Schillinger stressed that the team prepares for every game equally. "It's easy to look down the road and see all these big games," Schillinger said. "But what has made us so successful in the past is that we emphasize one game at a time."

That philosophy was echoed by Horn.

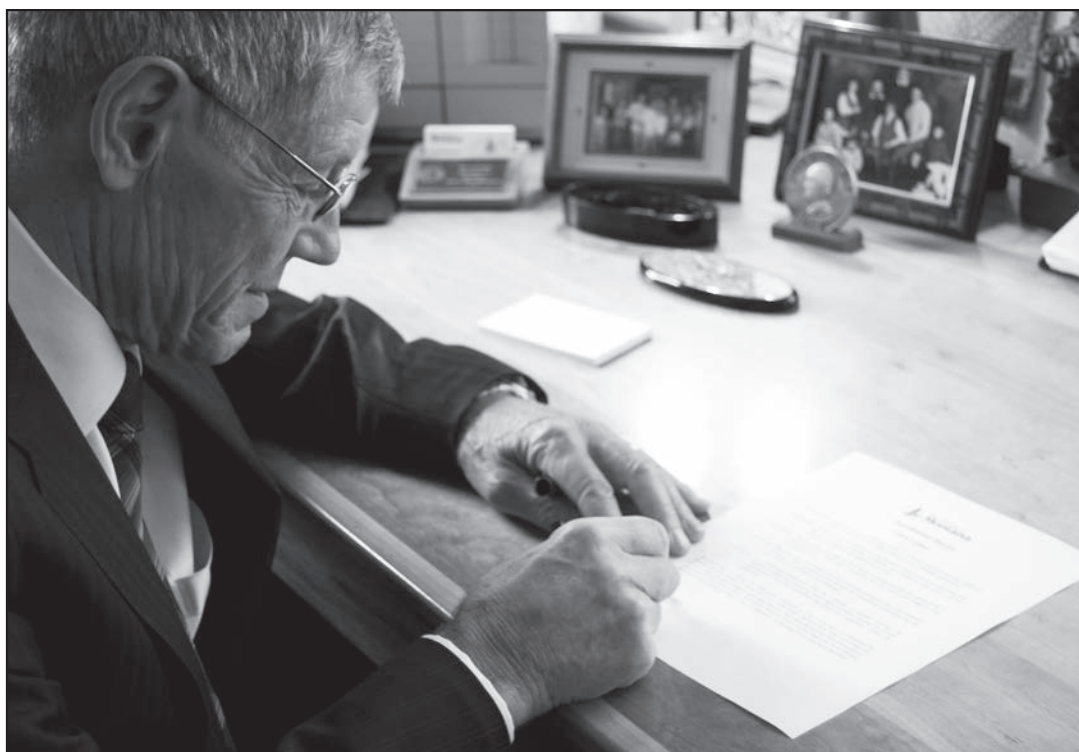
"Of course I want to think of the stars, but for right now, we got Western State," he said. "That is the first step."

And looking forward to the game this Saturday will be easy for Schillinger, who said he plans on enjoying the last home opener of his Griz career.

"It's going to be a special moment," he said. "Every week Coach talks about representing Montana on the front of your jersey. You're representing your family, your friends. I'm excited. It will be a fun day."

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Hear ye, hear ye



UM President George Dennison signs a decree officially declaring Fridays to be "Spirit Fridays." The decree, which encourages students and faculty to wear Griz colors, goes into effect Friday, Sept. 4.

Kat Franchino/ Montana Kaimin

FROST

From page 1

controversial issues more sane."

People on both sides of the political spectrum appreciate Frost's willingness to work with anybody who asks, Harrison said. Selph acknowledges that side of Frost too.

"I remember Dustin telling a story about being invited to join a table at lunch full of Baucus staffers," he said.

Harrison added that the 2,000

comments on the family Web site include as many from Democratic staff members of Sen. Jon Tester as Republican co-workers from Rehberg's office.

"That speaks to the quality of character that he possesses," Selph said. "Dustin is too good of a guy to not come back and be the same guy."

Frost's family is providing updates about his progress at www.caringbridge.org/visit/dustinfrost.

jayme.fraser@umontana.edu

FLU

From page 1

"There are charges anywhere you go," she said.

The health center is keeping tabs on resources in the county should more cases develop in the fall.

"At this point, there's not a great deal going on in town, but that could change rapidly," she said.

Medical professionals are discouraging the practice of stockpiling Tamiflu in preparation for

H1N1 infection so that those who need it most can still access it.

Taking Tamiflu at small levels without experiencing symptoms of the virus also has the potential to create new strains of influenza that can resist the drug.

"We've heard of some Tamiflu-resistant H1N1 now," Oliver said.

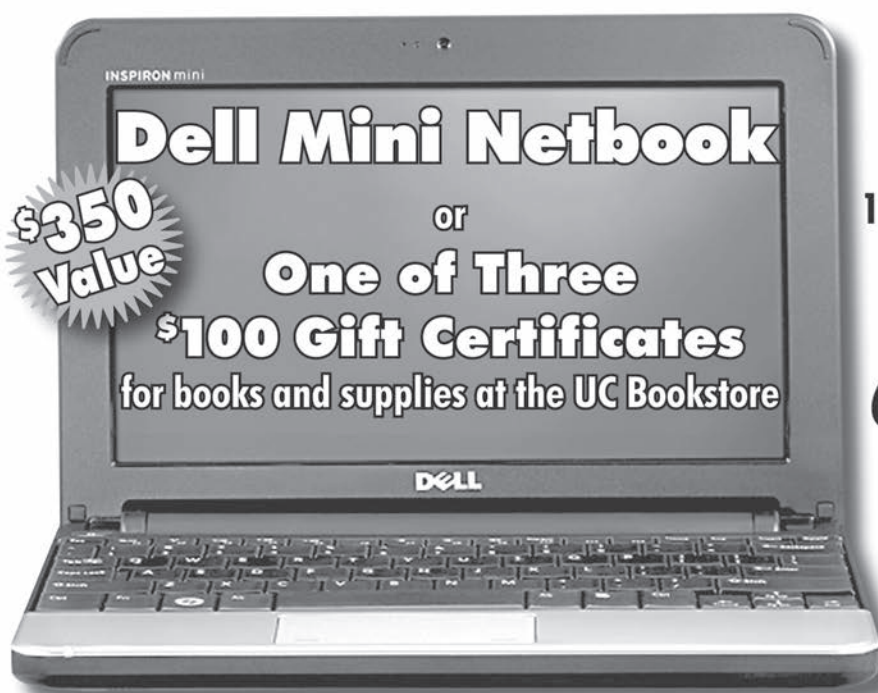
First priority groups being considered for treatment with a vaccine or other medical care currently include pregnant women, children between six months and 4 years and those with pre-existing chronic illnesses.

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UM Productions celebrates 40th year with concert in Oval

Megan McLean
for the Montana Kaimin

Some may remember the riveting Rolling Stones’ performance three years ago at Washington-Grizzly Stadium as the turning point for the University of Montana’s reputation in the music industry. But as UM Productions kicks off its 40th anniversary this Friday with a free performance by alt-rock band Cracker, it’s clear that UM has long served as a musical playground.

“I think [the show] is going to have a huge turnout,” said Rebecca Seliskar, UM Productions director of student affairs. “People have been talking about it

for weeks. Cracker has deep roots at UM Productions. Also, Friday is going to be a very active day on campus.”

The foursome – debuting alongside various other grunge-rock acts of the early 1990s – initially appeared at UM in 1994 when then up-and-comers Counting Crows opened in the University Center Ballroom.

Cracker front man David Lowery founded Camper Van Beethoven in the mid-1980s, but when the group faltered while touring in Sweden, Lowery collaborated with longtime friend Johnny Hickman to form Cracker, creating a mel-lower, more southern sound

than its predecessor.

While the program usually budgets concerts with a profit in mind, either from ticket sales or band regalia, Seliskar said the free show on Friday is a “gift for the Missoula community, new students and people who have supported us over the years.”

“We don’t expect any returns for this,” Seliskar said. “It’s simply a celebration.”

The student-run UM Productions opened its doors for business in the fall of 1969 under the name ASUM Programming. When the computer era emerged in the late 1980s, however, the program changed its name

to UM Productions to avoid having computer-related phone calls.

Rick Ryan, former concert coordinator for UM Productions has since left UM to pursue other career endeavors, but fondly remembers his days planning concerts.

“It was a neat part of my life, and I truly cherish that,” he said.

Upon his employment with UM Productions, Ryan raised the idea of recruiting more local talent on weekly occasions, in addition to bringing in one or two big acts a year. Because of his ideas, Ryan was promoted to pop concert coordinator

and, by 1980, had scheduled Van Halen to play at the University.

While Ryan admitted that he was taken aback by some of the politics at UM, the Missoula Medical owner also said he has no regrets.

“I loved, I mean really loved, working with students,” Ryan said. “I wasn’t so enamored with the administration, but I loved the students.”

According to Ryan, students play a vital role in recruiting an eclectic array of musical talent since they have different tastes and can better tailor to their peers.

“When the programmer starts booking for his

own taste, the list of acts becomes stale and less organic,” Ryan said. “That’s why the students are so important.”

While Ryan stopped seeking work in the entertainment industry due to personal and familial motivations, others have used their concert connections to move up in the world of entertainment.

“Some big people have come out of UM,” Ryan said.

Former UM Productions employee Dave Schneider earned his claim to fame after booking the Grateful

See CONCERT, page 12

First Friday Overview

Kaimin Arts Staff
Montana Kaimin

Ceretana Gallery

801 Sherwood St.

Local artists will headline the Ceretana Gallery this Friday night for an exhibit called “Missoula Now” that features art that deals with local issues in Missoula. The pieces, said Patricia Thornton, one of the curators for the show, are “a little more risky.”

“We like our art arty,” she said. The show’s variety will reflect that sentiment, and will feature a combination of watercolor, photography and mixed media from both established and emerging artists.

Some show highlights will include the work of Leslie Van Stavern and emerging photographer Aimee Lewis whose “work in the past three years has blossomed,” Thornton said.

“Missoula Now” will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again on Friday, Sept. 11.

Monte Dollack Gallery

139 W. Front St.

The Monte Dollack Gallery will feature the artwork of Montana artists Monte Dollack and Mary Beth Percival. Dollack is one of Montana’s most popular artists and his works have been featured in galleries around the world. This month, the gallery will feature a limited edition print by Dollack titled “Haunted by Waters”.

The gallery will have a First Friday reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., with appetizers and drinks.

Bernice’s Bakery

190 S. Third St. W.

Missoula artist Laura Baker will have her paintings displayed in Bernice’s Bakery this month. Baker studied at the Florence Academy of Art last year and said in her artist’s statement, “Italians live art every day. They take art and beauty very seriously, it surrounds them and they revere it. I must have been Italian in another life.”

Christine Littig, owner of Bernice’s, thought students might enjoy this show because of the artist’s personality.

“She’s cool, she’s hip, and I think she’s great,” Littig said.

Some might also connect with Baker and her other murals at The Old Post Pub and the Red Bird restaurant.

Bernice’s is open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday, including this First Friday.

The Celtic Connection

114 E. Main St.

The Celtic Connections will have a traditional ceilidh celebration that will include music, food and dance. A ceilidh is a traditional Gaelic social dance and will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rocky Mountain School of Photography

210 N. Higgins Ave.

William Albert Allard’s “Her Picture in a Frame” continues this First Friday. The show focuses on the women that Allard has photographed throughout his career.

The exhibit is open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Downtown Dance Collective-

121 W. Main St.

April Erickson, an art teacher from Lincoln, is the Downtown Dance Collective Visual Artist of the month and will be teaching a few dance steps to keep people grooving all evening. There will also be a social dance in the studio and outside under the stars.

The festivities begin around 8 p.m.

Zootown Brew

121 W. Broadway Ave.

This fairly new coffee house to the Missoula caffeine scene will host Jeff Van Tine, a professor from Carol College, and his photographic series of the Montana Rocky Mountain front. Jennifer Thompson will read poetry alongside the photos.

The show is open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Zootown Arts Community Center

235 N. First St. W.

Zootown Arts Community Center mixes it up this week, offering a children’s pottery class from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The pottery class costs \$15.

Next week, the community center will join up with the Poverello Center for Second Friday and a presentation called “Faces of the Pov.” The Poverello Center, Missoula’s largest emergency homeless shelter, and Zootown Arts invites people to see the issue of homelessness in Missoula with a photography and painting gallery featuring portraits of residents and clients from the Poverello Center.

Noteworthy* Paper and Press

101 S. Higgins Ave.

The watercolor artwork of UM student Mara Panich will be featured at Noteworthy* Paper and Press.

The gallery is open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and there will be light refreshments.

Noteworthy* will also feature Seth Goerlich playing guitar during the evening.

Betty’s Divine

521 S. Higgins Ave.

Betty’s Divine will host local artist Chris Mathers this Friday.

Mathers’ show is comprised of painted cloth wall hangings and prayer flags inspired by Asian art techniques. Casey Joe will provide additional vocal entertainment. Refreshments will also be available.

The reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Missoula Art Museum

335 North Pattee St.

The Missoula Art Museum has a new opening today titled “Family Gifts: Works by Freeman Butts.” The show features paintings, sculptures and drawings by Montana artist Freeman Butts, who passed away in 1998.

Butts’ family gifted the museum and several other art institutions with Montana pieces from his collection. The artist’s friend and estate manager, Ray Campeau, will be speaking about the collection at 7 p.m.

The art museum is open Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free. Beer, wine and non-alcoholic drinks will be available.

Decked-out traffic boxes signal increased interest in public art

Hannah J. Ryan
Montana Kaimin

Last weekend, six selected artists were given two days and \$1,000 each to transform gray and otherwise dingy traffic signal boxes around Missoula into visually engaging pieces of public art.

For local artist Jess Abell, beautifying mundane objects such as these boxes keeps art in the eyes and minds of the community.

"The painting of traffic signal boxes is a great way we can put art in the forefront in our city," said Abell, who was also a contestant for the Traffic Signal Box Commission.

Creating public works of art hasn't always been a simple endeavor in Missoula.

Previously, both those seeking commercial notices and art in a public area had to pay a \$750 sign fee. But, at its Aug. 24 meeting, the Missoula City Council passed a motion distinguishing the two

and reducing the fee for art to \$100 while the commercial fee remains the same.

Abell headed the request for the reduction of the artist's fee.

"In difficult economic times, the arts help keep our downtowns alive," she said.

Abell will be one of ten artists in a show called "Missoula Now," which opens this Friday at the Ceretana, a studio set up in an old grain elevator by the railroad tracks. Ceretana will be showing its annual exhibition of the best of Missoula's contemporary art.

But local artists like Abell aren't the only ones excited by the prospect of more public works of art.

"Almost anything for the environmental beautification of an area would meet my approval," said long-time Missoula resident David Hetzler.

Jordan Espinosa, a junior studying history, said he hadn't

visited the boxes yet, but was impressed by the clips of them he saw on KPAX, Missoula's CBS news station.

The City of Missoula's Web site states the objective of decorating these structures.

The site reads: "The goal of the project is to use local traffic signal boxes as 'canvases.' This project would enhance visual surroundings as well as serve as a proven deterrent to damage and graffiti."

Yet this notion of adorning the community with art isn't new.

For example, a Brisbane, Australia group called Artforce boasts an extensive collection of embellished traffic signal boxes. Of the city's 1,000 traffic signal boxes, 900 have been painted, according to the Brisbane City Council's Web site.

Additionally, Artforce works with Brisbane's city council to head the painting of the boxes along the town's streets. Their goals include promoting public art and community pride, reducing graffiti, providing emerging and professional artists a public 'canvas,' as well as enhancing the city's appearance, said Brisbane's



Hannah J. Ryan/ Montana Kaimin

For the next 25 years, under a protective latex coat, Richard Scott Morgan's "The Old Man Train Station" will watch traffic on the corner of 4th Street and Higgins Avenue. Five other local artists also painted traffic signal boxes to enhance Missoula's aesthetic appearance.

federal Web site.

This won't be the only time Missoula's artists will make traffic signal boxes their canvases. The Missoula Public Art Committee will coordinate this project again in 2010, so any interested artist should prepare their proposals for future Zootown beautification projects.

The official unveiling of Missoula's Traffic Signal Boxes will

be held this evening in the First Friday Art Walk. The dedication will occur from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the northwest corner of Higgins Avenue and Broadway Street.

hannah.ryan@umontana.edu

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The University of Montana

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Live Music & Outdoor Movie
Friday, September 4

LIVE MUSIC PERFORMED BY CRACKER AT 6:00PM
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 Watch them perform LIVE on the UM Oval
 6PM - Friday, September 4th - FREE!

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The University of Montana

Prize-winning photographs make stop in Missoula

Justin Franz
Montana Kaimin

A flag raised over an island in the Pacific, a gun shot in Dallas, an act of terror in the streets of Manhattan, a major American city under water, the election of the first African-American President of the United States.

These are the some of the most significant moments in American history, and images of these moments are on display at three galleries on the University of Montana campus.

“Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs” is now at the Montana Museum of Art and Culture and the Gallery of Visual Arts. The collection of 143 Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs is part of a traveling exhibit, and the showing in Missoula is the largest to date.

For Patricia Abramson of New York, seeing photographs ranging from World War II to the election of Barak Obama brought back many memories for her.

“It’s overwhelming,” said Abramson, who is in town visiting family.

Abramson said that the images remind her of the many events that have taken place throughout her life.

Located in the Meloy and Paxson Galleries of the PAR/TV Center and continuing to the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building, each image is supported with the back story from the photographer of how the image came to be.

Having a show of this size and caliber is a rare occasion for the university, said Cathryn Mallory, director of the Gallery of Visual Arts.

“Everybody needs to see this exhibit,” Mallory said, adding that the exhibit brings about 150 people to the galleries each day – a number far greater than usual.

“There is never a time when the



A visitor to the Gallery of Visual Arts looks at a series of Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs from the 1990s, spanning the genocide in Rwanda to the impeachment of former President Bill Clinton.

gallery is empty,” she said. “People are spending time with the exhibit, people have been emotionally moved. It pulls on your heart strings.”

Kati John, a senior studying health and human performance, said she was particularly struck when she looked at the image of a police officer investigating the death of a boy who had just been hit by a car.

“It’s heart wrenching,” she said.

But not all of the images are tragic. Missoula resident Brian Fruit enjoyed the 1957 shot of a Washington, D.C., police officer bending over to talk to a small boy along the street.

“I like the innocence,” he said while walking the gallery. “It’s

neat to go back into history and look at these.”

As part of the exhibition, a series of lectures and presentations will occur throughout the fall.

Kicking off this year’s President’s Lecture Series was a presentation by three-time Pulitzer Prize winner Michel du Cille, who spoke of his work as a photojournalist for the Miami Herald and Washington Post.

In 1986, he won a Pulitzer for his coverage of a mudslide in Columbia that overtook a city of 45,000 and claimed approximately 25,000 lives. When focusing on covering such a horrific event, du Cille said to never let the job get in the way.

“Yes, it’s hard to make images

of this, but never not be human,” he said. “The camera is my shield – nonsense.”

Two years later he won another Pulitzer for his coverage of cocaine use in Miami, where he gained the trust of people in a known “crack neighborhood” to tell a story that is often overlooked.

“The press and media kept showing it as a black problem. I wanted to go out and show that it was a community problem,” he said. Additionally, he had to prove that he wasn’t working with the police so his subjects would trust him.

“You walk the line between being human and being a photojournalist,” he said.

Even in these dangerous sce-

narios, du Cille said that the most important thing is staying alive.

In du Cille’s case, and that of all the other Pulitzer Prize-winning photographers, they brought home the images that can be seen on display in Missoula through October 23.

“We’re a band of journalists who want to come back and tell the story, to come back with the images,” he said, “I don’t know where the audacity comes from to do what we do.”

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Getting to know U

09

welcome feast

ON THE OVAL

You're Invited!

Friday, September 4 • 11:30 am - 1:00 pm

JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS ON THE OVAL FOR AN AFTERNOON OF FREE FOOD, LIVE MUSIC, CAMPUS LIFE INFO, FUN, GAMES, & OTHER ACTIVITIES. THEN COME BACK LATER FOR LIVE MUSIC BY CRACKER & AN OUTDOOR MOVIE.

Please join our efforts in keeping WelcomeFeast eco-friendly. Water coolers will be provided – Please bring your own reusable water bottle.

Please call the UC Admin Office at 243-5082 to reserve a table.

For more information or to request disability related modifications please contact Molly Collins at 243-5754 or via email at molly.collins@mso.umt.edu.

DIVISION OF
STUDENT
Affairs

40
YEARS
UNIVERSITY OF
MONTANA
PRODUCTIONS

The University of
Montana

CONCERT

From page 9

Dead to play at the University in the late seventies. Schneider now works for a branch of the William Morris talent agency.

“This has really been a great program for students,” Ryan said. “It has given people so much op-

portunity to obtain knowledge and experience new things.”

Ryan said his best experience at UM Productions was getting Garth Brooks to play at the height of his career.

After the show, Brooks request- ed to meet Ryan, who was respon- sible for producing the concert. When he sauntered backstage to

meet Brooks, he said he received the biggest compliment of his ca- reer.

“He told me, ‘This is the best university I’ve ever played, and I’d be happy to play here again,’” Ryan said. ”I said, ‘Yeah, you probably have to say that to every- one.’ And he said, ‘I would never play your state fair again, but you

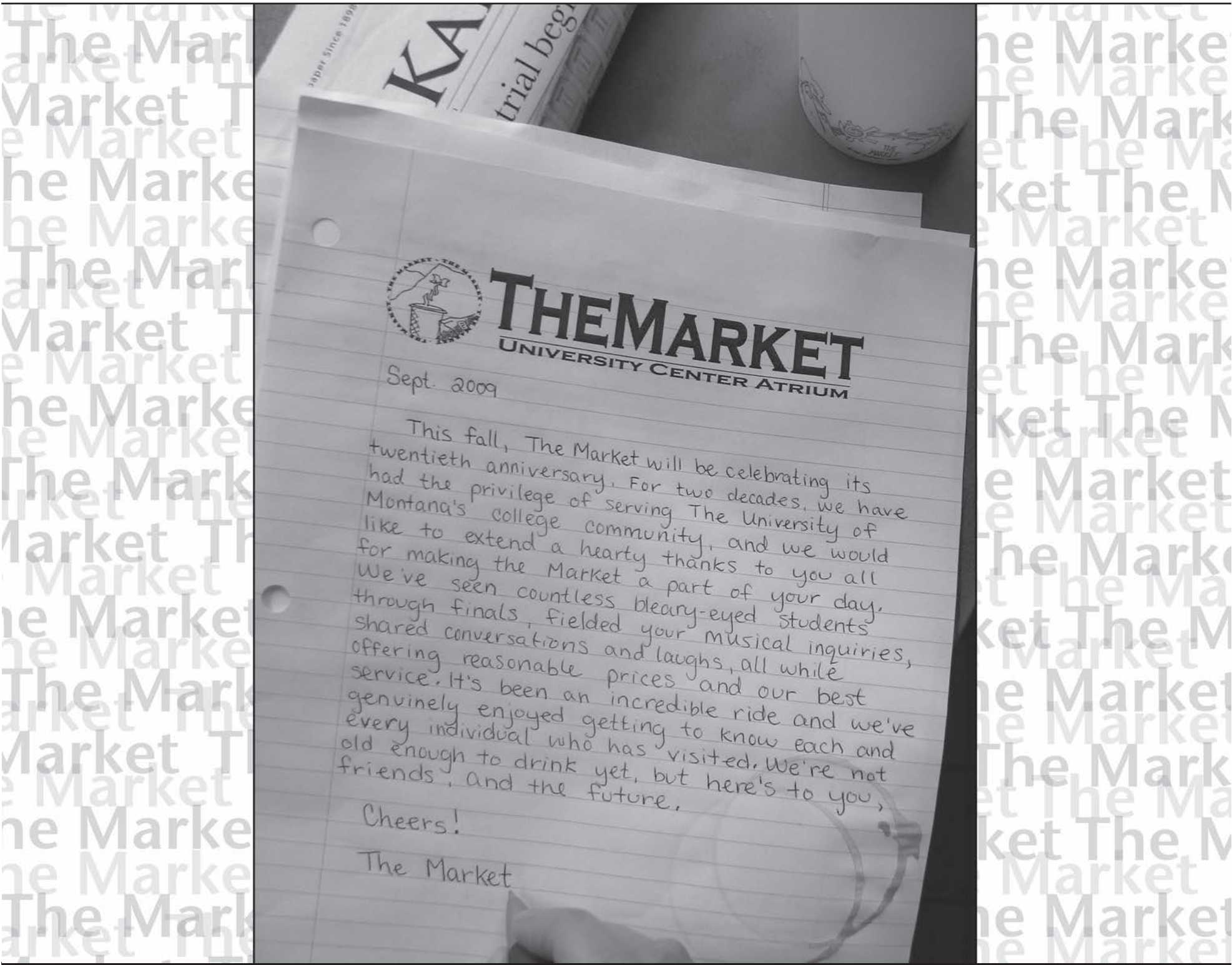
know what you’re doing.’”

About a year later, Brooks turned down a high-revenue op- portunity to play at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Wash., so that he could return to Missoula for a second performance – something that Ryan believes serves a testa- ment to UM Productions’ respect- able name.

“The key ingredient is UM’s unusually good reputation,” Ryan said. “Honesty has served UM well. People will test you. You can’t bullshit them, and you can’t be naïve.”

Cracker’s performance is Fri- day on the Oval at 6 p.m. and goes until 7:30 p.m. The concert is for all ages and alcohol is prohibited.

megan.mclean@umontana.edu



The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Kiosk. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

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\$1.15 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus
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The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepay- ment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: kaiminads@gmail.com or call 243-6541.

Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost woman’s large Volcom zip up hoody with giraffe print between UC and Ronald/Beckwith. Call or text 406-459-5654 if found

Found – Dragon necklace found by Miller Hall. Call 406-214-6616

Found – Digital camera in brown case on Milltown Dam Overlook on 8/28. Call 721-2190.

FOR RENT

Weekend cabins 30 mins. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/night. Rock Creek Cabins. 251-6611.

FOR SALE

Curb Traders vintage and retro clothing coming to the World’s Largest Garage Sale Sept. 12.

Disc. Craft fol’ disc. Joint Effort 1916 Brooks Holiday Village Shopping Center, Missoula.

Indian tapestry bed spreads. Low prices. Joint Effort 1916 Brooks Holiday Village Shopping Center. Missoula.

Black light poster and lights. Joint Effort 1916 Brooks, Holiday Village Shopping Center. Missoula.

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Digital Scales. Low Prices. Joint Effort 1916 Brooks, Holiday Village Shopping Center Missoula.

Yerba Mate’ Gourds/bombillas healthy natural energy. Available at UC Market. Great Prices.

HELP WANTED

Now hiring preschool & recreational gymnastics coaches and PT office staff. Call 728-0908

Are you interested in wildlife conservation and outdoor adventure? Want to write for a 150,000+ circulation magazine and a website receiving 100,000 hits per month? Bugle magazine at RMEF is your ticket. We offer two unpaid internships a semester that give you the chance to boost both

your skills and resume while writing for print, broadcast and the internet. You will also gain exp. using an advanced website content management system. Come be part of our team, email jobs@rmef.org for more information.

Assistant Manager- Full-time position to assist Program Manager with operation of non-profit group home in Missoula for adults with developmental disabilities. Orient new staff, monitor and document activities and programs for clients, assist with care plans, organize community outings, manage household budget and supplies, and assist with direct client care. Shift includes weekends. Friendly, warm work atmosphere. Exc. benefits/paid vacation package.

Habilitation Assistants- Duties include taking clients into the community, cooking, house cleaning, and personal hygiene care of clients. Shift range from 24 to 36 hours per week; some are evenings, graveyard and weekends. These shifts include a great

benefit package. Relief Staff are also being sought which offers more flexibility of schedule (availability must be 2 weekends per month and 4 shifts per bi-weekly pay period. Must be able to work days, evenings, and/or graveyards as needed for these shifts). Must be 21 years old with good driving record. Requires HS graduation or GED, & ability to pass drug screen and background checkcense. Apply at MDCS, 1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT 59801. Phone. 406-782-5484. EOE.

PERSONALS

Welcome back students! From Uncle Bill, Joint Effort 1916 Brooks, Holiday Village Shopping Center, Missoula.

UM’s Self Over Substance Program is seeking students interested in gaining experience in the substance abuse field. With a focus on values clarification and responsible decision-making, you will be trained to assist other students through educational seminars and small group facilitation. Call Mike Frost or Rachel

Gooen at Counseling and Psychological Services (243-2290) for more information. College credit available.

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SARC is accepting applications for 09-10 Advocacy program. Find apps online at www.umt.edu/curry/SARC. Due: Sept 11th! 243-6560

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Check every MLS real estate listing on any cell phone! Dial 74362 and input message TextMLS. Steve.Corrick@PruMT.com, 329-2033.

DEEP THOUGHTS by Jack Handy

Laurie got offended when I used the word “Puke”... but to me, that’s what her meal tasted like.

Montana Kaimin

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